AMUSEMENTS.

TWO JURORS DISCHARGED.

A NEW JURY IMPANELLED IN THE OR-ANGE MURDER INQUEST.

Dr. Hewiets Describes the Wounds Phube Paulin Received - David Pillington's Very Clear Testimony About Himself. There is no discounting the interest in the Paullin murder that is felt in Orange. The biggest hall in the county would not accom-modate the crowd that assembles at each repoening of the inquest, or whenever a culprit

is dragged to the police station. Business is one-half suspended in town at such times. So It was yesterday afternoon when Coroner Hagen took up the inquest in the big Council Chamber. A very remarkable number of detectives was on hand, lounging within the official enclosure, scanning the witnesses, and jotting down memoranda. These were jostled by judges lawyers, doctors, county and town officlais, while outside the railing the populace stood up in as many solid lines as could be

squeezed in the room.

At the last hearing by the Coroner, one Louis Lange, a juror, had distinguished himself by asking more questions of the witnesses than that he had a point to make. There was also a juror distinguished by a medal and a blue rib-

suror distinguished by a modal and a blue rib-bon on his breast. This was Jonas Boughton, a temperance lecturer. Lange is a greeer and liquor dealer. Nevertheless, these two joined interests, and on Sunday, acting on a theory, which the police say they long before exploded, these jurors arrested David Pillington, the Greenwood Lake Railrond station agent and gave the Chief of Police the trouble of instant-ity discharging him. In his charge to the Grand Jurors in Newark, yesterday, Judge Depus re-ferred to this novel performance. He said: The members of a Coroner's jury are required to ut in

the jury and have another jury selected with these genetisemen conitred.

This was therefore the first business of the day. Two new jurors were substituted and the whole jury having been discharged, was sworn in again in its new shape. Afterward John Wachter, the man who has a saloon near the scene of the murder, and his son, who followed him on the stand, swore to the finding of the body of Phæbe Paullin on Sunday morning. Wachter was asked whether he met anyone on the read on Saturday afternoon.

I recollect no one except Isaac Meyer, the peddler. I saw him at the quarry, a mile west of the place where the girl was killed. He was in his wagon, and was going toward Orango. It was a little before 60 clock."

Dr. Hewlett, the County Physician, replied to the questions by Prosecutor Keene, but volunteered little in addition. He said in describing how the body looked when he came upon the scene:

of girls clothing was thrown up over her body loavoffining over her limbs except one garment, and her
rings and shoes. In this garment a pile
i place was torn. The cut started a little below the
i place was torn. The cut started a little below the
i and the tare ran from there down. I have no
t that the cut was made with a penknife. There
no blood on the edges of the cut. There were some
blood stains on the garment in question, but they
ot go through the catten. They looked as though
had been rubbed or wiped on it.
e post mortan examination showed that there were
s wounds in the neck. One was a nunctured wound
ras knife is deen such in and simply drawn out,
ing a wound about a half inch long. It was evident
ade by a stab. This penknife blade (an ordinary
il pocket knife of the Doctor's) just fitted the wound,
in was three-quarters of an inch deep. The second
all began half an inch from there, and extended two
it was three-quarters of an inch deep. The second
and began half an inch from there, and extended two
it was three-quarters of an inch set.

Cutting though as if the knife had been drawn
can be a such that wound was the cause of her
the she died of the neck, three inches below the
extending to the windpipe, which, with the carolid
ry, was cut. That wound was the cause of her
the She died of hemorrhage. She had, in addition,
t on her lip, as if it had been proceed against her
h, and a scratch on her abdonen, just above the cut
hegarment referred to. It might have been a lingerscratch. There was no blood on this garment near
waist, though there was some on it down by her
kings. That looked as if it had been rubbed on
re. There was no blood on this garment near
waist, though there was some on it down by her
kings. That looked as if it had been rubbed on
re. There was no blood on this garment near

The Doctor then referred to the blood on the roadside, to the marks on the ground over which she was dragged to the bushes ther feet having been hold up, and to her dress, which was rolled up under her, and was muidly on the underside, her hair also being loose and matted in earth and blood. He was asked whether, in his opinion, she was otherwise assaulted:

of the road and had no blood on it.

Dr. Robert Gillen of Newark and Dr. Richard Dioffenbach of Newark testified to nearly the same facts. Three physicians had now been examined, and the question whether or not a further crime than the murder had been committed was left in doubt, although it had been originally positively announced that the worst was true. The reporter asked one of the officials in charge why there was any mystery about the matter. He replied that it had at first been believed that proof of the further assault was discovered, but this was removed on more critical investigation. The truth is not yet known.

assault was discovered but this was removed on more critical investigation. The truth is not yet known.

Mr. William Woodhull swore to the account already published of the visit to his house in Llowellyn Park last Sunday of a young man who asked for a shirt and drawers. 'His clothing was rather good,' said Mr. Woodhull.' I made the romark that he was as well dressed as I and seemed well to do—a lierich healthy looking young man.

Isaac Meyers, a Hebrew born in Poland and a peddler, living on the road near to which Phoebe was murdered, lwas next aworn. 'He detectives have sought to obtain more from him and his wife than they have yet told. Phoebe it will be remembered, stopped with Mrs. Moyers during her husbands absence for two or three weeks in June. She made Pillington's acquaintance while visiting the railroad depot with Mrs. Mayors to meet Mr. Moyers, When she went away at the close of her long visit she was vexed with Mrs. Meyers, and never spoke to her siterward. Mr. Meyers hus a low forehead, hollow cheeks, black hair, a bristling moustache, and a way of holding his head down and looking out of the tops of his syos at those with whom he speaks. He told his story yesterday without inestinting and with only one correction. He told where he was at every minute of the afternoon and evening of the day of the murder. He said Fillington was not invited to his house. The was attended to the speaks where Pinche was?'

"He didn't at all, of course, because I didn't know she was a system of the was as were at Mrs. Paulin's that afternoon did you ask where Pinche was "" "I didn't all of course, because I didn't know she was a system to told mer and she you ask where Pinche was "" "I didn't at all, of course, because I didn't know she was a speak and the you was a way."

"Why you told me you saw her going down to Orangs as a goleck that afternoon is a speak of the murder.

was away."
"Why you told me you saw her going down to Orange
at 3 o'clock that afternoon."
"Well, I thought it was her and I thought it wasn't
hor. I wasn't sure. I seen a woman, that's all."

Young Mrs. Meyers was showily dressed. A plush hat rested on her chestnut hair, which hung in waves upon her forehead. She wore a black silk dolman, prettily trimmed. Her compexion is pink, and she has bright big eyes, she scenied very much constrained and the laughter with which she usually decks a conversation exhibited her nervousness while she was in the lawyer's hands. She said:

**Placked mather act sick and sent down her little size. Was in the lawyer's hands. She said:

Phosb's mother see sick and sent down her little sister, that Phosbes shall come home, and her little sister and the state of the second see that the second see that the second see that the second see that the second second see that the second second

no sen there when she, the sheer was win you? A no, sir. I only said I doln't want her because she was
no small.

She and her husband agreed in every particular. She said no man or men canne to the
house while Phorbe was there, except Philington, who came to see her husband, and Phorbe's
brother, who brought the engineer of the
quarry with him.

David Fillington, the good-looking young
station agent, was the next witness. He told
where he spent all Saturday afternoon and
evening, and gave the names of well-known
readents who would corroborate every item in
his testimony. He had not gone out of
the town. His statement has been confirmed by the police. He made a very
good impression on the stand, He contradicted Mr. Meyers invited him to visit
his home, and he went there by himself. Mr.
Meyers did not meet him near by and take him
there. He also said that both Freche and Mrs.
Meyers picked some flowers for him, and he accepted them. Meyers said Phorbe did not do
this. Prillington said he did not quarrol with
Phorbe, but their acquaintanceship was
dropped. She wrote to him twice, inviting
him to pienies and he wrote to her declining
one of the invitations. He never met her alone
or walked with her.

The inquest was adjourned to one week from
Thursday. The police of Orange have no
knowledge of the arrests of the persons for
the murder, one in New Brunswick and one
in Thiladelphia, except what hey have read in
TRE SUN. No one has been sent from
the force to either of those cities. It was
rumored iast night that some of the Mest
Orange farmers had swort to junch the murdeere if he is ever approbended. No names
were given. The police laugn at the story.
They say that a week ago the jui would have
been troken into and the culprit hanged in the
street but that to-day the pople are more calm.

CAPT. GORDON AND ADDIE BRESNAN Found Begistered as Man and Wife in Tay-

TRYING TO SAVE O'DONNELL.

Efforts of his Counsel to Obtain a Commuta

LONDON, Dec. 4 .- Gen. Pryor to-day requested Mr. Lowell, the United States Minister, to apply to the English Home Office for a res-

pite for O'Donnell, with the view of obtaining

time to set on foot a proceeding for a commutation of the death sentence. Mr. Lowell en-

tertained the request, and will apply to the

American authorities at Washington for in-

Relicious Riots at Wexford.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—The Press Association says the reports of the rioting at Wexford, Ireland, on Sun-

day evening, were greatly exaggerated, that the damage to property was confined to broken windows, and that

to properly was confined to broken windows, and that nobody was seriously injured. Major Whittle, the Chicago exangelist, held two services in the theatre yesterday and was not disturbed. Another report says the riction disturbances were removed at midnight, when the Methodist church, the rooms of the Christian Association, the founty fourt llouse, and some houses of the Protestant population were significant attacked. All is quite to day, but the police are patrolling the streets leading to the thoatre.

to the theatre. 3—At the Court of Assizes this morning Deats, Dec. 3—At the Court of Assizes this morning the third Justice stated that only one man would be inducted for the actual nurder of Mrs. Saythe, near Collinatown, in April 18-2, but that eight others would be indicted for conspiracy in connection with the crime.

Survivors of Hicks Pasha's Army. CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 4.—The Marquis de Noallies, the French Ambassador here, has been in-structed by his Government to inform the Porte that

structed by his Government to Inform the Porte that under no conditions will France allow Turkey to intervene in the Sondan.

Caim, Dec. 4.—The telegram from the Austrian Counties and a Khartoum announcing the destruction of only one third of Hicke Pasha's army is generally discredited. The Khedives to-day received a telegram from an Edgista other who is lying wounded at Birkett, which is the counties of the Co

Movements of Chinese Troops.

LONDON, Dec. 4.-A Paris despatch to the Post

Bac Ninh, and ridicule the story that the Black Flags fled at sight of the Turcos."

The Times' correspondent at Hong Kong, in a despatch dated vesterias, says: "Eleven hundred thinese troops passed by here to-day in a Chinese merchant steamer on their way from Shanghat to Canton. More troops are following them."

The English squadron has arrived at Shanghat.

LONDON, Dec. 5.—A despatch to the Daily News from Toulon says that a telegram from Paris or-lers that all available transports be despatched to Algerian ports, where they are to embark at least-12.00 men, with provisions for seventy days, and large sup-olles of aminumition. The greatest activity prevails in the arcenal at Toulon.

Speaker of the House of Commons.

LONDON, Dec. 4. - The Times says the Govern

India's Exposition. CALCUTTA Dec. 4.- The Marquis of Ripon legroy of India, accompanied by the Duke and Duchess
of Counaught, formally opened the East Indian Exhibi-ion today, with spiendid ceremonies. A large number of native hidian princes were present and participated in the opening exercises.

Prompt Arrest of an Informer.

St. Perensuuno. Dec. 4.—A woman recently appeared at the Gatachina Palace, declaring that she had hitherto belonged to the Socialista society, but had described it, and wished to tell the Czar something important. The woman was promptly arrested.

Bombarding Towns in Madagascar.

LONDON. Dec. 4.—According to advices from Malagnacar the French have bombarded Mohambo and Fenerif, on the northeast coast, and two French frigates have gone to bombard Fort Daughin and other places on the routh coast.

Explosives Sent to M. De Lesseps.

Panis. Dec. 4.—The boxes containing explo-ives received yesterday by N. De Lesseps and Contrac-

for Convicual were sent by a discharged employee of the Panama Canal Company. The man is approsed to be instant.

Next Friday's Anarchist Meeting. Panis, Dec. 4.—The Prefect of Police is taking recastion to preserve order in view of an anarchies section that is announced to us held on Friday in front f the flourse.

The Austrian Reicherath.

VIENNA. Dec. 4.—The Reichsrath met to-day. The budget for 1886 was submitted for its consideration. It shows a deficit of 6,000,000 forms.

THE PILOTS SATISFIED THAT SHE IS THE LOST PILOT BOAT. lor's Hotel, Jersey City. A dark-complexioned, medium-sized man in a rough, shaggy everceat and a young but Six, at Least, of the Ten Men Abourd her well-developed girl in a short dress were in-troduced into Mayor Edson's office on Monday Married Men-A Boat Kreper who Thinks he Saw her After the Collision-Conjectures afternoon. The man said he wanted to be married. The Mayor asked where the bride

A throng of excited men and women bewas. The man replied she was the girl beside him. The Mayor looked at her a moment and sleged the office of the New York Pilot Commissioners from early yesterday morning until the office closed at night. They had relatives perform a marriage ceremony. The couple then went away. They were Capt. George I. and friends on board the absent pilot boats, and canvassed with foverish impatience every scrap Gordon and 13-year-old Addie Bresnan of Asof news tending to fix the identity of the boat toria, who disappeared together on Monday morning, after vainly requesting an Astoria minister to marry them. They had come over the Hunter's Point ferry.

Gordon had met Addie in the morning on her way to school. She went with him to a joweller's where he was acquainted, and where he asked for a wedding ring. A cheap one was shown to him, and he took it. He left this school books which Addie carried, but he did not pay for the ring. Gordon then welked with the child back to his lodgings. This is the residence of the Rev. Mr. Phillips, a Baptist minister, Gordon formerly boarded with Mrs. Williams in Croscent street, opposite the minister's for over two years. It was on Saturday hast that he went to loard with Mr. Phillips, On Sunday afterioon he said to the minister at dinner the he was going to marry Addie Hresnan, and he wanted him to perform the ceremony. Mr. Phillips declined, saying that Addie was only a child. The Captain went up to his year of the Captain's. Mr. Phillips repeated to this son on Sunday afterious promoted child Aldie is and been a favorite of the Captain's. Mr. Phillips repeated to this son on Sunday afternoon when the lad called to see the Captain what the latter had said at the dinner table, and asked the boy to tell his parents.

The Captain told Mrs. Phillips, when she let him and Addie into the house on Monday morning, after their visit to the jeweller, that he had brought Addie Bresnan, and that they were going off to be married. Mrs. Phillips says she lectured Addie upon the improviety of the step she was taking. The Captain little the ring to the child's figger and asked Mrs. Phillips how she liked it. Addie said it did not fit her well. The Captain fitted the ring to the child's figger and asked Mrs. Phillips how she liked it. Addie said it did not fit her well. The Captain is says that when he boffee of the Robieson Consolidated Mining Company, at 5's Williams street, for three months. It was said their essential the captain has been in the office of the Robieson Consolidated Mi which was run down off Fire Island at 12:15 A. M. on Monday by the Alaska and sunk with all on board.

WAS IT COLUMBIA, NO. 83

Within two hours after the office had opened the inquiry had narrowed down to boats 1, 4, 8, 16, and 21. Soon after a pilot from No. 21 came in on the City of Chester, and another reported No. 16 all right. A pilot from No. 4 who came in on Friday on the St. Ronan reported having left his boat in longitude 67°, or 250 miles east of the place where the disaster occurred, and the pilots agreed that she could not have got far enough west to have been run down by the Alaska. At 5 P. M. Michael Mc-Donald, from pilot boat No. 1, appeared at the office. He had come up on the Persian Monarch, and had left his boat safe on Monday. His report would have settled the fact that the Columbia No. 8 was the victim of the disaster but for two facts. He had already reported at the ship news office that he sighted No. 8 off Deal Beach yesterday morning.

Pilot McDonald, from the Hope No. 1, who came up yesterday afternoon, said last evening that he did not feel at all certain that it was the Columbia No. 8 that he saw off Deal Beach or Watch Hill. The boat was a long distance off, and he could not see the number.

John Hall, a pilot, who came in a German yessel, says he saw Columbia No. 8 off Long Branch on Sunday forenoon, which would give her plenty of time to get up where the disaster occurred.

In the evening this despatch from Staten Island was shown to a number of the pilots:

Statistics. Dec. 4.—Frederick Nichols, host keeper on but for two facts. He had already reported at

Island was shown to a number of the pilots:
Stapizron Dec. 4.—Prederick Nichols, load keeper on
Pilot Boat No. 20, brought his boat into the Singleton
basin yesterday afternoon, and said to a reporter:
"Columbia No. 8 is safe. I was in her company yesterday (Monday) morning from 7 to D o'clock, eighbamiles off Sandy Hook. We were side by side, and all on
board were well. There is no mistake about No. 8 being
all right. I know White, her boat keeper, very well, recognized him, and exchanged a wave of the hat with
him."

an ight. I have what a series to be a wave of the hat with him.

The pilots said they were afraid Nichols was mistaken. They held to the belief that No. 8 was the boat which had been run down. Only Columbia No. 8 and A. M. Lawrence No. 4 of the New York feet and E. E. Barrett No. 8 of the New York feet and E. E. Barrett No. 8 of the New York feet and E. E. Barrett No. 8 of the New York feet and E. E. Barrett No. 8 of the New York feet and E. E. Barrett No. 8 of the New York feet and E. E. Barrett No. 8 of the New York feet and E. E. Barrett No. 8 of the New York feet and E. E. Barrett No. 8 of the New York feet and E. E. Barrett No. 8 of the New York feet and No. 8 of Pilot Commissioners says the fact that there was a gray-bearded man seen in the water satisfied him that the wrecked boat was the No. 8. Both Pilots Metealfe and Noble of No. 8 had gray beards. Columbia No. 8, was a boat of Sixtycick tons burden, built four years ago in Brooklyn by C. 8 R. Poillon. She was valued at \$19,990, and insured for half that amount. She left this city for her station on Saturday last. The following is a list of her pilots:

Pilot Christopher Wolf, age 43, married, has six children; residence 144 Ruttedge street Brooklyn.

Pilot Charles Arnold, age 35, married, has a large family of growy historn, residence 144 Rivenders and child, residence 46 Yandwoor street. Tompkinsville, 8. 1.

Boat keeper William White, age 23, married, residence 8 steen 1 stand.

William White, age 23, married, residence

Cook, a Swele, named Forthiad, of whom nothing is known, and tour sainer, names unknown, who shipped for the cruise.

The hoat was owned by Capts, Augustus Van Pelt, Christopher Wolf, Henry, and Seguine. The orphan children of Benjamin Simonson, a former pilot, who committed suicide on the day of the boat's trial trip, owned a one-sixth interest, as did also the widow and children of Pilot S. H. Jones, who a year ago drepped dead from apoplexy while boarding a vessel.

Capt. Michael Murphy of Pilot Boat No. 4 came up on the Oderyesterday. It was impossible, he said, that the wrecked boat could have been No. 4. She could not have reached the point where the disaster occurred. Besides, some of the passengers of the Alaska agreed that one of the men whom they saw in the water had a gray beard. Only one pilot was left on board No. 4 and that was Thos, Conner, a young man. All the other men on board were young. It was Metcalf's turn on No. 8. Capt. Murphy said. "when the disaster occurred and the description of the gray-boarded man seen in the water after the yawl was overturned corresponds with him."

Pibt Marcus A. Carr, from E. E. Barrett, No. 8 of the Jersey pilot boats, said instevening that he left his beat with six pilots on board on Friday morning at 2 o'clock, when he went aboard the Gladiolus. The pilots were W. W. Black, Martin Conner, Chas. E. Hughes, Geo. S. Watson, Bichard Behrems, and John Rear don, Jr. There were eight other men on board including a young man named Riley, a visitor from Newport. She was then 300 miles east of Sanely Hock, 250 miles from the point where the disaster occurred.

She runs Into Nowport, and got into New American authorities at Washington for instructions in the matter. Mr. Russell of O'Donnell's counsel will wait upon Mr. Lowell tomorrow to submit to him the legal grounds upon which will be based the application for the commutation of O'Donnell's sentence.

Dublin, Dec. 4.—The London correspondent of the Freeman's Journal says O'Donnell's frenzy at the conclusion of his trial on Saturday evening last was due to the fact that he was not allowed to speak, as he was promised. He failed to hear the Court Registrar, who asked him, before sentence of death was passed, whether he had anything to say, and made no answer. When Judge Denman later forbade his speaking O'Donnell thought that he was wronged.

Saniy Hook, 260 miles from the point where the disaster occurred.

She runs into Newport, and not into New York," he said, and she couldn't have reached Fire Island against the west wind. It took me thirty-three hours to bring in the Gladiolus, and for her to have reached the point of the disaster in forty-six hours is out of the question. Only a death on board would have induced her to sail toward this port in the best of weather, and in that case six would not have attempted to do any business. The wrecked boat was the New York, No. 8, 1 am satisfied of that. That pilot from boat No. 20 has made some mistake, either in time or about the number of the boat he saw. Every pilot on our boat was a young man, without gray head or board.

The Pilot Commissioners held a meeting yesterday morning, at which several members

pilot on our boat was a young man, without gray head or beard.

The Pilot Commissioners held a meeting yesterday morning, at which several members expressed themselves strongly against the practice, which they said was common among the foreign steamers, of taking on pilots without stopping ship.

They will risk the lives of a whole pilot-boat's crew. one member said. To save five minutes time in their massage. It is necessary that some law should be adopted in this State as strict as that at Liverpool, which requires a ship not only to stop, but to offer a pilot all necessary assistance in coming on board.

"The Pilot Commissioners will undoubtedly demand an examination." said Secretary Nash, and I suppose the owners of the wrecked boat will do the same. We are satisfied that the lost boat was the Columbia No. S. In fact I don't think there is any doubt of it. Our pilots generally speak well of Capt. Murray of the Alaska, and say that he was in the habit of slacking up sufficiently for them to go on board. They complain that this is not generally up sufficiently for them to go on board. They complain that this is not generally the case. Eacently a pilot attempted to go on board the White Star steamship as he seized it, skinning one of his steamship as he seized it, skinning one of the Captain said at the same time. I am not going to wait for you all day. Another pilot had to go on a foreign steamship last Saturday half dressed, because she would not stop. Another Captain kept right along, and wouldn't take a pilot on who was unable to get the rope as she passed him.

Mr. Wm. H. Quion said yesterday that Williams & Guion were satisfied from the report of Captain Murray, of the Alaska, that he had done right. He had maloa a report to the office and to the British Consul, of which the following is an abstract:

Dec. 2 1883, twelve miles 8, 8, 2, of Fire Island, weather the same time.

done right. He had made a report to the office and to the British Consul, of which the following is an abstract:

Dec. 2. 1883, twelve miles S. S. E. of Fire Island, westher fresh, N. W. gale with high sea, ship sieering west by north; 11:80 F. M. observed pilot boat's torch bearing southwest. Answered from the ship with his lights, and at 11:52 proceeded at half speed; at 11:57 slowed the engines, and at 12:03 A. M. stopped, ships hear in good the engines, and at 12:03 the ships hear in good the engines, and at 12:03 the ships hear in good the engines, and at 12:03 the the ships with the serving under my tee and boarding in the usual manner of the ship with the serving under my tee and boarding in the usual manner was selected the versel util speed, and about three mirrer ing which the versels came into collision, the pilot boat anking almost immediately. We made every sudesvor promptly to savelife by means of ropes, buoys, and boats, but without avail. Steamed about the locality for sever and one-half hours, and at daylight, seeing nothing from the mastlead, proceeded on our course.

Andrew Underhill, General Manager at the Guion office, said he did not think it at all strange that Capt. Murray was unable to make out the number of the pilot boat, for she had her fails resfed.

Vice-Consul Edwards said that he had not had time to read Capt. Murray's report. He thought that as all the weeked crew had been drowned, and only the statements on one side could be obtained, it was necessary for him to call for an examination.

Josiah Johnson, Henry Harbinson, Walter Brewer, and William Gorham, a committee of the Sandy Hook Pilots' Association, called upon District Attorney Peckham to ask that the collision, having occurred on a startight night, be carefully investigated. The District Attorney had no livisdiction and referred them to United States District Attorney Root. Mr. Root promised to look into the matter.

"Fox's Book of Martyre"

"Fox's Book of Martyrs"

Contains the history and pictures of hundreds of people who were stened, burned, besten, pulied to pieces, and otherwise tortured on account of their conscientious convections as to belief and daty. They suffered increasible torment and have come down to the present age as martyrs, it is not now customary to toriure people thus, but they are made martyrs by rheumatism until they suffer almost as much as did the havoes of the martyr ages. There was no relief for the old line martyrs, but there is happy relief for those who suffer from rheumatism. Cashier Charles F. Morrill of Manchester, N. H. suffered terribly from frequent attacks of this painful disease, but he has been cured. He writes "I was a marityr to rheumatism, and although I tried many other remedies, I found mothing, that releved me like Ferry Daviss Fain Killer." Other rheumatic martyrs may wheely take the hint.—Adv.

Why has Sezodent Become the staple dentifrice of America? Simply be cause it is impossible to use if even for a week, without percetving its hygienic effect upon the teeth, the guins, and the breath, "afe.

The Two Opera Companies. The two operas have run on very parallel JOHN KOOP SAYS HE KILLED THE WO lines during the present season. On Monday MAN FOUND AT PERTH AMROY. evening there were repetitions of well-worn operas that had already been performed during the season at both the houses. At the Academy Mile, Nordica (Mrs. Lilian Norton Gower) was

heard for the second time in "Faust."

Times have greatly mended with Mile. Nordica since the days, not so very long passed, when, as Miss Lilian Norton, she sang in the choir of the little Methodist conventicle, just in the rear of the Church of the Advent, in Boston. prane the coming prima donna of the Grand Opera at Paris, and probably Miss Norton herself Opera at Paris, and probably Miss Norton herself recognized that individual of the future quite as little. Now, the world having smiled upon her, she plays at being a prima donna, and, it must be confessed, plays at it remarkably well.

As we had occasion to observe at the time of her first appearance, a more lovely quality of voice is seldom heard on either the concert or the operatio stage, and training has done everything to direct its right use, so that it is a true pleasure to hear Mile, Nordica sing. It is not so much of a pleasure to see her act. Her limitations as an artist are those of temperament. She lacks the power to express supreme passion in any of its forms. And this unfortunate want of warmth takes from the vitality of her whols characterization of the role of Maryherita. It must be listened to by those who would enjoy Mile. Nordica from a purely vocal, and not from a histrionie point of view. So heard, much genuine satisfaction and pleasure can be derived from it.

The performance of Monday evening did not essentially differ from that of the previous week. Signor Bello was the Faust instead of Signor Vicini, who in his turn had replaced Signor Vicini, who in his turn had replaced Signor Perugini. There is not much to choose between Mr. Mapleson's three Fausts. Signor Bello is certainly the handsomest of the three, and purhaps he has also the best quality of voice, but he certainly is one of the weakest actors, and one of the most unimpassioned representatives of the part that ever was heard or seen. He has but one gesture for the expression of the whole gamut of the emotions. Would it not be well for him to cultivate a little variety in this respect?

Cherubini was the Mephistopheles—a part in which he appears to better advantage than in any other in which he has been heard. But he abuses his opportunities, and turns the opera too much into an occasion for his own personal display, At the conclusion of the beautiful garden scene Maryherita at her window falis into the arms of Faust, as every o recognized that individual of the future quite as little. Now, the world having smiled upon

other characters.

This evening "Ernani" will be given instead of "Semiramide," as hereiofore announced. The change is undoubtedly judicious, for, whatever the results of putting forward Mile. Tiozzo by the side of Mme. Patti in the Semiramide might have been, it is very certain that they would have been very different from the joint triumph of last winter of Mesdames Patti and Scalchi in this opera, and would have provoked most unpleasant comparisons. But at this house the event of the week that promises the greatest measure of interest is the one representation that is to be given on Friday evening of Donizetti's Elsire d'Amore. "Those who remember this work of old, for it used often to be given here, will have a remembrance of an opera almost as bright, sparkling, and melodious as Rossini's "Barber," and so far as Madame Gerster is concerned, we may be sure that the brilliant music will find in her a charming interpreter. This will for the present be the last evening performance of the Mapleson company. They go to Philadelphia and Besten, to return here on the 31st of December.

While "Faust" was being sung at the Acad-

ember. While "Faust" was being sung at the Acad-While "Faust" was being sung at the Acadomy, Donizetti's Lucia "was repeated at the Metropolitan before a very large and a very enthusiastic audience. Mme. Sembrich again excited the utmost admiration by her beautiful voice and brilliant vocalization. The commendation that was so freely given on the occasion of her first appearance in this role was seen to be amply justified, and she more than made good her former artistic triumph.

Signor Campanini was in capital voice, and bore himself throughout the opera like the true artist that he is. After all, it is to him that we must look for whatever is best in the way of tenor singing, since he really has no peer at either of the opera houses. The other roles were, as heretofore, well taken by Signor Kaschmann and Signor Augier.

New York Philharmonic Club.

This association gave the second concert of their series last night at Chickering Hall. Mr. Edmund Neupert had been advertised to assist them, but almost at the last moment a change had to be made, and Mr. Richard Hoffman was engaged in his place. This change of planists necessitated also some changes of programme, but they were not of a kind to cause dissatisfaction. A Brahms quintet with

gramme, but they were not of a kind to cause dissatisfaction. A Brahms quintet with plane had to be replaced by a Rubinstein trie with the same instrument, two extra numbers for the string quartet had to be added to the programme, and the Beethoven string quartet, which was originally the first, was now made the last place of the evening.

The programme as finally arranged consisted of the Rubinstein trie op. 15. No. 2, in 6 minor, a slow movement for strings sording from a Rubinstein string quartet, the scherze from Cherubini's string quartet in E flat, a sonata for plane and violin by Grieg, op. 8, in F, and the Beethoven string quartet, No. 4, in C minor-certainly a selection of places at which no one can cavil. As will be seen, the only members of the club actively ongaged last night were those forming the regular string quartet; the flute and double bass were not called upon. So far as the flute was concerned, this wascause for congratulation. The one wind instrument, no matter how skilfully introduced or how well played, always seems somewhat like an intruder among the strings; it always sounds as though the composer had said. I must do the best I can with the flute."

The performance as a whole was excellent, with the exception of a continual inclination to take movements rather faster than nocessary. This excess of speed was rather unpleasant in the adapte of the Rubinstein trie, and in all three movements of the Grieg sonata. In other places it was not so objectionable, and the presso of the trie rather unpleasant in the adapte of the lubinstein trie, and in all three movements of the Grieg sonata. In other places it was not so objectionable, and the presso of the lubinstein trie, and in all three movements of the Grieg sonata. In other places it was not so objectionable, and the presso of the lubinstein trie, and his manner of using the pedals is almost faulties. The only elements he lacks are broadth of tone and passion, and these qualities rarely necessary to speak at length. He places the surface o

Mr. and Mrs. Henschel's Vocal Recital. A most refined and interesting entertain ment was given yesterday afternoon at Chickering Hall, in the form of a vocal recital, by Mr. and Mrs. Georg Henschel. Since Mr.

ering Hall, in the form of a vocal recital, by Mr. and Mrs. Georg Hensehel. Since Mr. Hensehel took up his residence in Boston he has scarcely been heard in this city, which is a loss to art, since the precise form and quality of the entertainment that he and his accomplished wife are able to give is unique and of a kind that no other two artists are able to reproduce. The programme of yesterday's recital could only have come from the hand of a musician of the widest culture and the most disciplined and unerring taste. It contained a wide range of selections, some of them of a character never found on the programmes of ordinary concerts, and as beautiful as they are rare.

They comprised compositions of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries as well as of our own time, ranging through the works of Gagliane, Palsiello. Bach, Handel. Cimarosa, Yon Weber, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Guund, Bizet, Auber, and Ambroise Thomas. There was also a very lovely composition of Hensehel's own, a duet, being in the form of a canon in unison, and a remarkably felicitous specimen of this class. The interpretation of these various works was on a par with the high character of the music itself. It was beautiful music, beautifully rendered. Mrs. Hensehel has a voice of erystalline purity. It never was a large voice, but it seems to have gained in power, and certainly it has in expression, since she was heard in our concent rooms about three years since as Mass Idlian Bailey. Under the wise guidances with which she develops the thought of the composer. Mr. Hensehel's skill and versaility as a singer are so widely recognized that it is hardly necessary to dwell upon them. Whatever he does bears the artistic stamp. The accompaniments were played by him and he and Mrs. Hensehel's acid and the artistic stamp. The accompaniments were played by him and he and Mrs. Hensehel's will be given at Chickering Hall next Tuesday evening, and we do not know that we can do any greater favor to those who truly love music in its highest forms then to u

CONFESSING TO A MURDER

A Patal Blow Pollowed by an Attempt to Make it Appear that she had Hauged Her-self-Are Koop and Kruetzen the Same? While two men were hunting in a piece of roods between Perth Amboy and Woodbridge. N. J., on Oct. 18, they found the body of woman badly decomposed and unrecognizable. About ten feet away was her head. The body was under a small tree, from a branch of which dangled a stout hempen cord with a noose on the end. From the blood marks on the noose it was judged that the body had been sus-pended, and had only fallen when decomposition had enabled the cord to sever the head from it. An inquest was held on Oct. 25. At that time County Physician Williamson of New Bruns wick testified that the position of the body was compatible with a theory of suicide, and that the body had evidently been in the woods about five months. The state of the body rendered it impossible for him to tell whether the woman had been murdered.

Justice Garretson remembered that a strange woman, calling herself Fanny Dunham, had been arrested on June 4 for disorderly conduct, and fined \$3. She had said she knew Carl

been arrested on June 4 for disorderly conduct, and fined \$3. She had said she knew Carl Kruetzen, a brickmaker working in the terra cotta works in Perth Amboy, who would pay her fine. Kruetzen was not to be found, and on June 5 the woman was discharged. At the inquest an attempt was made to identify the woman as Fanny Dunham, but it was unsuccessful. Her clothing and a few articles in hor pockets were the only things by which she could be identified, and no one was found who would swear that she and Fanny Dunham were the same.

One witness testified to having seen Fanny Dunham and Kruetzen leave Buchanan's Hotel at Ferth Amboy on the evening of June 5 and walk in the direction of the woods. It was afterward remembered that she and Kruetzen had been turned out of a hotel together about June 1 for disorderly conduct. Aside from this the woman was unidentified. The Coroner's jury adjourned to await new evidence, and has not yet reassembled.

Testerday morning Chief of Police Fourat of New Brunswick received a telegram from Chief of Police Given of Philadelphia, asking him to come, and, if possible, identify a man, John Koop, then at the Central Station, who said he had committed a murder near New Brunswick. Koop had confessed to a boy named Charles C. Uhi, living at Cornwell, Bucks county, Pa., that he had killed a girl in New Jersey, and that the handkerchief he killed her with was in his valise at a hotel in New Brunswick.

New Jersey, and that the handkerchief he killed her with was in his valies at a hotel in New Brunswick.

It was at first thought he might be the murderer of Phoebe Paullin at Orange, and under that impression he was arrested and taken to Philadelphia. He said he was a brickmaker, and had been working at a kiln about five miles from New Brunswick. The kiln he said was owned by Joseph Taylor.

Chief Fourat went to Philadelphia, and, in company with Detective Howser of the Philadelphia police force, questioned Kaib. He was, or pretended to be, unable to speak English, and the conversation was carried on in German between him and Detective Howser. To the detective he said that kruetzen and he were one and the same person.

In the latter part of last December, he continued, he became acquainted with a young German girl named Amanda Fluko, otherwise Fanny Dunham, in Quakertown, Pa. He accomplished her ruin under promise of marriage, and then fied to Perth Amboy. He obtained employment on the wharves at that place, and in June last he wrote to her to come on, which she did, supposing that he intended to fulfil his promise. Upon arriving there the girl at his solicitation drank freely and was arrested for disorderly conduct on the streets. Her release was secured by Koop, who took her to a hotel on the morning of June 4. He invited her to take a walk with him. She consented, and when they arrived at a lonely spot in a dense woods, four miles from Perth Amboy, he made an improper proposal to her, which she rejected. He then struck her, he said, with his fist, on the back of the head, knocking her down.

which she rejected. He then struck her, he said, with his list, on the back of the head, knocking her down.

She lost consciousness, and the blood flowed from her nostrils and mouth. He then carried her several feet and hung her to a tree with a rope which had been tied around his waist to keep up his trousers. He then left her, but remained around Perth Amboy until September, when the decomposed remains were found. Soon afterward he went to Quakertown, and since then had been working at different places as a laborer. He said at various times that his name was Koop. Culp, and Zope. Once he said it was Carl Kruetzon, and finally upon oath he said it was John Koop. The latter is believed to be the right name.

Koop is described as about 140 pounds. He had brown hair and a dark brown moustache, rather short. He were dark clothes. He has bine eyes and a receding forchead.

Mr. Waite of the firm of Waite & Benner, brickmakers in Little Washington, N. J., said that a man named John Cook, a German, had worked for him about two months, but had left on Friday, Nov. 23, after receiving about 830 wages. He had signified his intention of going to Bound Brook, and from there to Easton. His description of Cook corresponds with that of Koop with the single exception that Cook spoke English fluently, while Koop pretended not to be able to do so. Little Washington is five miles southeast of Now Brunswick, and Waite & Benner's brickyard is on a farm formerly owned by Joseph Taylor. Cook was described there yesterday as a good natured follow who was fond of drink. He was not quarrelsome. It is believed there that the and Roop art has a me person.

Koop in his confession, said further that

fellow who was fond of drink. He was not quarrelsome. It is believed there that he and Roop are the same person.

Koop, in his confession, said further that when Amanda Fluke fell to the ground, after he had struck her, she said. Oh, John, don't do it." He leaned over her and wiped away the blood that had flowed from her lines with a handkerchief, which he afterward threw into the underbrush. Fearing that he had killed her, he tried to make it appear that she had committed sukulde, so he hung her to a tree in the manner described.

Chief Fourat returned to New Brunswick last night and tolegraphed Gov. Ludlow for a requisition. When this is received Koop will be taken to New Brunswick.

The description of the girl, as furnished by her self-accused murderer, shows her to have been short and stout, with light hair and complexion, and blue eyes. She wore on the morning of her death a grayish suit and a speckled straw hat. Sho was about 22 years old. She was born in America, but spoke German, and associated entirely with people of that nationality. In Quakertown, Bucks country, where she lived, she was employed as a servant. It is not known where her parents live. Koop is a Bavarian, and came to this country in 1876. He is about 30 years old. He is a shoemaker, and worked at his trade while living in Quakertown. He said the handkerchief which he threw ways in the woods was marked, J. K.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 4.—Some of the State militia were ordered here by the Governor to-day to protect a negro named Wesley Posey, who a week ago protect a negro named Wesley Possy, who a week ago assaulted a white girl, D years old, daughter of a section boss named Doyle. The negro was captured yesterday. Last night a determined mob went to the jail to lynch the prisoner. They battered down the doors, but failed to secure Possy, who had been taken away. The mab did not disperse until all the prisons in the city had been searched. Together the prisons in the city had been searched. Together the prison of the city. At a mass meeting held at the Court House a resolution was adopted to uphold the law and see that the prisoner had a fair trial. Four companies of Kale troops, after a requisition upon the Governor, were ordered to protect the prisoner. They arrived upon the scene at 8 o'cleck this morning.

Frederic Ives of the firm of Ives & Miller. axie manufacturers, died in New Haven yesterday of typhoid fever. Mr. Ives was President of the New Ha-ven Fulidation Newspaper Corpony, and was interested in numerous other business enterprises. G. R. Minot of the firm of Minot Hooper & Co. Boston, died yesterday of heart disease, aged 72. He was di-rectorf in various insurance companies, and had been prominent in the dry goods business.

The Signal Office Prediction. Warmer, fair weather, preceded by occasional very light rains, southerly veering to westerly winds, falling fellowed by rising barometer.

The agricultural works of W. R. Whitman at Winthrop, Mc., were burned yesterday. Loss, \$20,000. The warehouses burned at Liverpool on Monday be-longed to Messre, McQuie & tip. Loss, £20,000. Lowell's hardware store and the Post Office at Walsh-ville, Ill., were burned vesterday. Loss, \$20,000 The stores of Fowler & Beard and Caines & Sanders at Miano, Texas, were burned on Monday. Loss, \$13,000; insurance, \$5,000.

The new boarding house of the Nichols Academy at Dudley, Mass, was burned on Monday night. Part of the furniture was saved. Insured for \$7,200. The only three stores in Ladiga. Ala. were burned on Monday night. The railroad depot was also destroyed. Loss, \$75,000. The fire started from a locomotive spark.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The ice is six inches thick in Soult St. Marie. The Joist Rolling Mills will be that down for an in-definite period after Dec. 15.

Mayor Phillips (Rep.) has been redected in Springfield, Mass. The city has voted for no licenses.

The Balvation Army was rotten egged at Borchester, Ont. on Monday night by a gang of roughs.

Frank James and Charles Ford will be tried for com-plicity in the Blue Cut train robbery on Jan. 14. Ex Judge George Denny, charged with the murder of ames If Anderson has been acquitted in Lancaster, Ky The portrait of Vice-Chancellor Lewis H. Sanford was presented to the Court of Claims at Alliany resterday by Mr. H. jounford of New York and accepted by Judge Roger. Ruger.
The striking freight handlers of New Orleans returned to work yesterday, the railroads promising not to discriminate against the Freight Handlers' Association and to employ only residents of New Orleans.

IMITATING HIS BROTHER'S SHOT.

Howard R. Hines Shoots Himself in a Hou ton Street Concert Saloon.

Howard R. Hines, nineteen years old, shot umself last evening in the wine room of the Dramatic Garden, a Houston street concert saloon, whose rear wall abuts on the side of Police Headquarters. Young Hines had been on a spree, and had drunk heavily in this place and in similar resorts in the Bowery. He was a balf brother of Detective Sergeant William Hines, who committed suicide last summer. Detective Hines, through his mother, was a nephew of Stephen B. French, the President of the Police Board, Howard R. Hines was no relation to Mr. French.

The boy, however, had expectations of being solped by the Commissioner to get a place, and told some of his friends yesterday that he had called on him for that purpose. He had been

told some of his friends yesterday that he had called on him for that purpose. He had been drinking, and inatead of getting what he expected, he said he was upbraided by Mr. French for being under the influence of liquor. About 9 clock young lines and a girl known as Fanny Russell were together in the wine room of the Dramatic Garden, a small apartment opening out of the imain hall where the performance was in progress. They were alone, a waiter having gone for a bottle of wine ordered by the boy. Suddenly he said to the girl: "Do you see this pistol?" holding up a small revolver that she had not previously noticed, and which she did not see him draw. Without waiting for any response he put the pistol to his head and fired, the ball entering near the right temple.

The girl ran out of the room, and several of the waiters, attracted by the noise of the shot, ran in. Part of the audience started to follow, but a performer with blackened face and the costume of a Southern field hand syrang from behind the scenes and held the door against them, assisted by a big-fisted man employed to keep order in the place. A hoarso volce from behind the bar cried. "Gentlemen will please take seats there," and the performance wont on. The police were summoned, an ambulance was called, and praparations made to remove the boy, who was dying. There was a rush at the street door, but the crowd was kept out except such as paid to get in.

At St. Vincent's Hospital the surgeons found that the boy's wound was mortal. It is almost exactly like the one which caused the death of Detective Hines, Howard Hines's half brother. The following letter was found in the boy's pocket. It was written on a sheet bearing the letter head of Sandy Spencer's concert saloon:

Dear Marines: I have been on a drunk, and I am sorry I can't go home and stay with you, but my only right lengther, was found in youny right temple. His young his part of the death is just the same as his-a bullet through my my mother, first some—that is, my brother. I am sorry, but t

GARRETTSVILLE, O., Dec. 4.-George Burns, a

The Italian who shot and killed Maggiorini Dagliero in Brooklyn on Friday morning has been in irons since his arrival at Raymond street jail. After his arrest he asked if Dagliero was dend, and being in-formed that he was, said: "Well, Fil soon follow him." He also intimated in a clearer language that he intended to commitsuiced by bleeding himself to death. As soon as Sherid Stegman, who dreads the occurrence of any more suicides in the jail, heard of Guidiel's intention he had his hands handsuffed belind his back, and in this position he has remained ever since. The prisoner does not suicide the considerable of his unconfortable position, and adds considerable cheerfulness to murderers' row by singing Italian songs.

A Millionaire's Son Dying Among Strangers. CLEVELAND, Dec. 4.-Harold Bates, the eldest on of the Rev. J. Lockton Bates, voting trustee of the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio road, lies at the point of death at Charity Hospital. He went to Colorado to lake charge of a cattle raich which his father had purchased. About a week ago he reached this city in an exhausted condition, having travelled a week for the condition of the condition of the condition of the most careful nursing at Charity Hospital, and Gen. Devereux has informed his father each day by cable as to the same formed his father each day by cable as to the Russing and Condition. His father resides in London, Eugland, and is worth several millions.

Actor Nourse's Spree.

CLEVELAND, Doc. 4.-Daniel Nourse, an old son company hast week. He has remained at the wea-del House with his wife. Lear high Nourse went to the Central station and reported that his trunks were de-tained at the hote, although his bills were all paid. It was learned that the leaguage was held at the instance of Mrs. Nourse, who did not care to go out on the road until her husband had recovered from a protracted spree. Nourse was locked up on the charge of intoxication. He threatens to see the State. His condition was such that he did not receive a hearing today.

Free Books in the Brooklyn Schools.

At a meeting of the Brooklyn Board of Eduferred a resolution, which was adopted, providing that after Jan. 1 all new and additional books, slates, and stationary required in the public schools shall be furnished for the public free of cost. The Board of Estimate allowed \$75,500 has amuning for free books in the public schools, but the Board of Education did not commit itself to the public until vesterday. It was referred to the Library Committee to prepare regulations for the

POUGREEPSIE, N. Y., Dec. 4.-The Republicans elected the head of their ticket to-day by 100 ma-jority, but lost two Aldermen and three Sonervisors. The Board of Aldermen stands eight Republicans and four Democrats.

Sporting Notes.

Billy Graham and William Foley, light weights, Denny Costigan and Jack Boytan, Frank Williams and Trammy Barnes, and George Fulljames and Joe Fowler did some lively sparring last night in a show at Fulljames's place in Harlem. Prof. Miller writes from Melbourne, saying that he will be happy to meet Sillivan in an endurance contest with small or ordinary sized boxing gloves, london prize ring rules, and fight to a finish, for \$2,000 a side at d the championship of the world.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINISTORS ALWARDS—THIS DAY.
Sun rises... 7 00 | Sun sets... 4 32 | Moon sets... 10 26
MIGG WATER—THIS DAY.
Sandy Hook 11 20 | Gov. Island 12 00 | Hell Gate... 1 50 Arrived-Turspay, Dec. 4.

Ss Waesland, Nichola, Antwerp Nov. 17.
Sa Persian Monarch, Buncombe, London Nov. 17.
Sa Persian Monarch, Buncombe, London Nov. 17.
Sa Oder, Sander, Bromen Nov. 21, and Southampto
231.
Ss Colon, Shackford, Aspinwall Nov. 26.
Sa State of Texas, Risk, Fernandina.
Sa City of Atlanta, Lockwood, Charleston.
Sa Roanoke, Conch. Richmond.
Sa Nerous, Coleman, Boston.
Sa Knickerbocker, Kemble, New Orleans.
Sa Annos C. Baratow, Corvin, Providence.
Ship Fidelio, Schutte, London.
Bark Ont.i, Abrahamsen, Oran.

Contents of The Weckly Sun. THE WEEKLY SUN, published this morning. contains:

Carlisic Riected Speaker—Nominated in the Caucus on the First Ballot—The Renl significance of the Nomination—Tariff Reform Considered Inevitable—The Meeting of Congress—The New Speaker's First Blunder—Handali on the Reacus—Sketches of Some New Neutors—The Recommendation—Tariff Reform Congress—The New Speaker's First Blunder—Handali on the Reacus—Sketches of Some New Neutors—The Recommendation of the New Speaker's First Blunder—Handali on the Reacus—Sketches of Some New Neutors—The Recommendation of Neuton Necrotary Recommendation of Neuton Ne Tox Werker Sex contains a complete spitome of the news of the week from all parts of the United States and

the American continent. Copies in wrappers ready for mailing to the old country may be had at the desk of our publication office. Price four cents. For sale by all newsdealers in city and country.

Holiday or fancy goods until you have priced them at

Riker's, 353 6th av., one door below 22d st. It will pay to go there .- Adv. For All Bronchial or Lung Complaints

Use Oiliffe's Tasteless Cod Liver Oil with Lime and Wild Uberry. Sold by druggists. Depot, 6 Bowers. —Ade. Catarrh of the Bladder. Stinging, irritation, inflammation, all kidney and nrin-ary complaints, cured by "Buchu paiba." \$1.—4de.

A great opportunity for bargains is now offered at flor-perlinvative, 153 to 159 Chatham at New York, and 488 to 42 Fuiton at Brooklyn. We must make room for new goods, and have marked down our prices on parior suites, wainut asis, and painted bodroom suites, carpets, bedding, and showes their suit liberal terms to those who do not wish to pay all cash—440.

Woollen and merino underwear, scarlet and white dan-nel, own make Cardigan jackets, dress shirts, \$1.25, \$1.50; best value in city. J. W. Johnston, 260 Grand st. Adv.

A FIGHT WITH HARD GLOVES

TWO PITTSBURGH SPORTS IN A BATTLE

The Veteran Moran Whips a Toungster-

McCoy Crippled and Fighting with One PITTSBURGH, Dec. 4.-This afternoon one f the most terrific hard-glove encounters that ever took place in western Pennsylvania came off in a grove back of Ross station, on the West Pennsylvania Raliroad, nine miles from Allegheny city. Patrick Moran and James McCoy were the principals, and 113 rounds were fought. Moran coming off the victor, to the surprise of nearly all present. The fight has been awaited with interest for several months. It arose from a mutual desire on the part of the men to settle the

question of supremacy. A purse of \$300 was

the monetary consideration.

Some months ago Moran met McCoy in a

friendly soft-glove bout at a sporting resort, and, notwithstanding the fact that he is 51 years old and a grandfather, his agility and the manner in which he put up his hands induced a number of gen-tlemen to make up a purse and back him against McCoy for a hard-glove fight. Me-Coy, who is a mill worker, was then wearing

temen to make up a purse and back him against McCoy for a hard-glove fight. Me-Coy, who is a mill worker, was then wearing his laurels won in his fight with Jack Callahan, though his ardor was subsequently dampened by the one blow he got from Suillivan when he faced the champion at McKeesport.

The proliminaries were arranged yesterday, and Ress station was selected as the place. When the crowd that stepped off the 2:20 train entered the enclosure, not a dozen persons were to be seen. Within the next fifteen minutes half a score of buggles and hacks drove down the road in one of which were Moran and his seconds. McCoy had come up on the train, McCoy was the first to step inside the improvised ring, where he took a chair. He sat muffled up in a horse blanket sucking a lemon. It was fully fifteen minutes later when Moran hopped nimbly into the circle with a buffalo robe around his shoulders.

"Gentlemen," said the referce, as he stepped into the ring, "the man that gets this money must win it lair."

The hard black leather gloves were then fastened on the men by their seconds, and on the call of the referce both stepped nimbly forward, stripped to the waist, and shook hands. They fought under the Lendon prize ring rules, which compel the men to keep at their work until one or the other goes to grass. At 3:24 time was called and the terrible work began.

In the first round McCoy knocked the old man clean off his pins by a terrific blow under the left eye.

In the next ten rounds Moran was hammered unmercifully about the head, nor did he got any work in on his antagonist.

In the thirteenth round Moran knocked McCoy down by a blow on the left ear, which cut it bally. Moran then began to drop quickly to avoid punishment, Early in the fight McCoy crippled his right hand, and fought to the end with only one hand. The fight throughout was in McCoy's a terrific blow on the neck and he dropped like a log. Ho was carried to his sounded as if some one was pounding a plece of raw beef.

In the or one of the condense of the went at it again.

Once more did Moran deal him a blow in the same place, and he foll. His seconds then same place, and he lell. His seconds threw up the sponge.

At the beginning of the forty-fifth round rain began to fall, but the men still fought. Before they finished darkness had set in. The fight lasted 1 hour and 36 minutes. McCoy is 27 years of age, and has something of a local reputation. Both men were terribly punished, and could hardly see as they staggered from the ring.

Business Hotices.

The high stand in the unrylet held alone by the WILLOUX A GIBHS AUTOMATIC SEWING MA-HINE has been accured by its surpassing merits, and the thorough and practical test allowed every pur-thaser. 688 Broadway, New York.

McCann's Hats; holiday styles; \$1 saved on Derby Hat. Silk Hats, \$3.00 and \$5; sold elsewhere at \$5 and \$7.

McCann's hollday atyles; \$1 saved on a Derty Hat. 8th Hats, \$3.00 and \$5; sold everywhere for \$5 and \$7. 218 Bowery.

MARRIED. ELLIS-MATHEWS.—On the 20th ult., by the Rev. 5. S. Roche, Emma H., eldest daughter of John R. Mathews to James H. Ellis.

DIED.

DIED.

DEMAREST.—Suddenly, on Dec. 3, Garret D. Demarest, in the 57th year of his age.

Beintives and triends of the family are invited to attend his function of Priday morning. Dec. 7, at 10 o'clock, ferm his late residence, 168 Yarick 26.

DOTAIR.—On Monday, Dec. 8, Anna C., reliet of Robert Dodge, in the 82d year of her age.

Belatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services this Westnesday, evening at 7,30 o'clock, at the residence of her son interesting at 7,30 o'clock, at the residence of her son in 18 year of 18 year of his age.

Fract DE—On Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1883, Theodore G. Freule, in the auth year of his age.

Notice of uneral hereafter.

HOFNISS—At Hobokus, N. J., on Monday, Dec. 2, Edward F., son of Edward F. and Emity G. Hopkins, in the 39th year of his age.

Edward F., son of Edward F. and Emily G. Hopkins, in the 30th year of his are invited to attend the funeral Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his father on Wednesday, on the arrival of train leaving New York at 16:29 A. M., Eric Raliway, foot of Chambers at, services at 1:30: returning at 3 F. M. Interment at Second Street Cemetery, Carriages in waiting on arrival of train due at 4:20 F. M., foot of Chambers at waiting on arrival of train due at 4.29 P. M., foot of Jamilers N.—At West Brighton, S. I., Monday, Dec. 3, Bleeta Pool Johnson, wire of Richard H. Johnson. Functai from her late residence, Water st., West Brighton, Staten Island, Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 12 P. M., L. Bakin, —On Tiesday, Dec. 4, at her late residence, L. Bakin, —On Tiesday, Dec. 4, at her late residence, in factive of Exrecoint, county Galway, relaid. Fineral on Thireday, Dec. 0, at 2.39 P. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attent.

Ballinasloe, county Galway, Ireland, papers please 1999. O'CONNOR —In Jersey City, on Monday evening, Dec. 3. Thomas O'Connor, aged 34 years.

Ethility and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 325 troves F. or Thursday, Dec. 6, at 1 o'clock F. M. Interment at Holy Cross Centrelry.

Special Hotices.

YALE ALUMNI TRANKSOIVING
DINNER.
Yale Alumni Thanksgiving Dinner, Delmonico's Friday evening, Dec. 7, at 6:30. President Porter, Wn. M.
Rvarts, Wavne MacVeagh, Andrew D. White, the Rev.
Jos. H. Twichell, Wm. Willer Pleips, and others, also the
Yale Glee Cinb, will be present. Tickets, So, can be had
from 8. R. Betts, 220 Broadway: Jos. U. Jackson, 71
Broadway, and Chauncey M. Depow, Grand Central Depot. Any Yale man can procure a ticket. WEDDING AND HOLIDAY PRESENTS. Fine diamonds, watches, jawelry, and silverware. H. S. SQUIRE, 97 Fulton st. Established over 40 years. AYER'S HAIR VIGOR CLEANSES AND invigorates the scalp, cures dandruff and itching; an elegant dressing.

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